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Annual Farm Short Course Held Recently in City

By Dene Ryan

The Eighth Annual Farm Short Course, sponsored jointly by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the Alberta Department of Agriculture was held in the Sales Pavilion Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

The speaker for the morning session was Dr. Bentley, of the U. of A. Prof. of Soils.

At noon, a luncheon meeting was held at the Macdonald hotel, the capacity crowd being addressed by President Andrew Stewart, University of Alberta, who had as his subject, "Alberta Agriculture, Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Dr. Bentley's topic, entitled "Fibre, Fertility and Future," gave the key to successful farming—good crop rotation, proper use of fertilizers and the prevention of soil erosion. Soil erosion in the Edmonton district has increased to such an extent, that at the present time, the conditions here are much worse than those existing in the south of the province.

The solution lies in the proper use of trash cover, it will cut down evaporation, prevent soil washing away and give protection from the wind.

Too much tillage is another main cause of erosion, it pulverizes the soil particles and allows the most valuable humus to be carried away by wind and rain. The fewer number of times the land is cultivated, the less the loss from erosion will be.

Another method of controlling the amount of washing in natural water runs, is to seed them down to forage and leave them that way.

Dr. Bentley urged all farmers to adopt a good crop rotation, a suggested one being wheat, oats, barley, clover and hay. He explained the danger of erosion in the old method of wheat, summer-fallow, wheat, summerfallow routine.

The use of commercial fertilizer II-48-0 was discussed and approved. When sown at a rate varying from 30 to 50 lbs. to the acre, the



LIFE in flood-stricken British Columbia has returned to normal following recent heavy rains which swelled rivers over their banks and created scenes like that above. Floods left four dead in their wake and damage estimated in millions of dollars. As usual, the Fraser valley bore the brunt of the damage.



LYOYD PERCIVAL, and his Sports College staff, are one of the CBC's most popular programming teams. Aired over CBC every Saturday at 5:30, the program discussed current sport events, interviews top-flight stars.

Special Meeting Planned By St. Albert FUA

ST. ALBERT.—The special meeting of the St. Albert FUA locals called for March 6 had to be cancelled due to the severe cold weather and impassable roads.

The regular monthly meeting is to be held as usual on March 13, when FUA President Henry Young will be guest speaker.

H. Freval Sells Hotel Business

GIBBONS — A transaction of much interest to many in this district is recent turn-over which transpired when our local CNR station agent, Mr. Henry Freval recently sold his half-interest in the Fort Saskatchewan Hotel to Mr. Eugene Roque, also a native product of Gibbons district, born and raised four and one-half miles southeast of Gibbons. Eugene has spent all his younger days in this territory, where his brothers still farm on and around the old farm home. His father was one of our municipal councillors for many years. Mr. Roque, who has now lived in and near Fort Saskatchewan the past 30 years, is well-known throughout the district. He formerly owned and operated the Red & White Store in Fort Saskatchewan, which he sold last October because of failing health, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Semple of North Battleford, Sask.

The lightest wood of any Canadian tree species is the eastern cedar. This weighs about 19 lbs. per cubic foot, oven-dry weight. Heaviest wood is white oak which weighs about 49 lbs. per cubic foot.



CANADIANS have now gone into action in Korea, but this soldier, Pte. G. Haycock of St. Thomas, Ont., is seen enjoying a few days leave before joining the British Commonwealth forces at the front. Here he picks up a few pointers on shoe repairing from a South Korean cobbler.

increase was from 6 to 8 bushels per acre in certain field tests. In any increase over two bushels to the acre it was considered the fertilizer paid for itself.

Dr. Bentley also warned farmers against the use of liquid fertilizers, while some wild and misleading claims were being made in favor of it, actually it was little more than useless.

The second day of the three-day course, the speakers dealt with livestock and efficiency in production and management.

J. G. Stothart, Assistant Supt. Dominion Experimental Farm, Lacombe, discussed many problems confronting farmers interested in breeding and raising hogs. Diseases and their prevention, proper sanitation and feeding were dealt with by Mr. Stothart, who also stressed the importance of the

hog-raising industry which accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the total income derived from livestock raising.

A. J. Charnetski, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, spoke on "Efficiency Production—Feeding, Housing and Labor." He emphasized the value of careful planning, in making full use of all labor saving devices and machinery whenever possible, in the raising of livestock. Much could be accomplished in this direction and in Mr. Charnetski's opinion, this would result in a greater percentage of young people remaining on farms.

MORE PROFITS IN POULTRY

Dr. Clandinin, Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry, University of Alberta, pointed the way toward greater profit in the poultry raising business, obtainable by more efficient breeding principles, a balanced feeding system, greater control over diseases, and good general management.

Mr. H. A. Hargrave, Animal Science Laboratory, Dominion Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, told of the progress being made in research and experiments conducted in different parts of the North American continent to obtain superior types of beef cattle.

In selecting beef cattle for breeding purposes, Mr. Hargrave stressed the necessity and importance of proven good heredity, an animal's ability to gain weight rapidly can be traced to inherent qualities in 85 per cent of the cases.

Mr. A. E. Palmer addressed the farmers on the final day of the Short Course, his topic "That Fibre, That Trash, That Implant, That Speed," proved beyond doubt the great need for the use of planned crop rotations, "bare land," he stated, "is an abhorrence of nature, 90 per cent of erosion is the result of summer-fallow. To keep something growing on the land is not only good farming practice, it is common sense. We cannot afford the waste of summerfallow. It should never be used in areas where

TEACHERS MEETING CANCELLED

The meeting of Sturgeon School Division teachers scheduled for Bon Accord, Monday, was cancelled due to the sudden turn in the weather.

However, the weather wasn't cold enough to keep children away from school. They had originally been promised a holiday in view of the teachers' convention, but classes went on as usual when the meeting was postponed.

moisture is sufficient to grow a crop, unless absolutely necessary for control of weeds."

Great progress has already been made, in perfecting weed killers, and it is to be hoped that in the near future it will be possible to use weed-sprays, thereby rendering summerfallow for that reason unnecessary.

Mr. Palmer also told the farmers that higher crop yields would result from surface or shallow tilling rather than the older method of deep plowing that turned all the moist earth to the surface.

Following Mr. Palmer's talk, a discussion on different haying methods was held, and the merits of various types of machinery. Speakers were Marcel Curial and Jeff Boeck of the St. Albert district and J. R. Devereaux, Mr. C. A. Cheshire, agriculture engineer for the department of agriculture, was chairman for the committee.

An implement display was shown to the farmers on Friday afternoon by P. N. Murray, president of the Edmonton section of the Alberta Wholesale Implement Association. The speaker for the occasion was Professor B. F. Stephenson of the department of agriculture engineering, University of Alberta.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Don't Freeze Inflation

The cost of living index rose by nearly three points in January, and there is every indication it will continue to rise if unchecked by governmental intervention.

If the government persists in saying price and wage control is impractical at this time, we wonder just when it will be practical. Already the prices of consumer goods have climbed so high that the 1951 dollar is worth only a fraction of the 1946 dollar. Certainly, if the farmers, low wage earners and those on fixed investment or pension income are to be protected it will not be by fixing prices at double their present figures.

If the government is now considering price control, we suggest an effort be made to do it pretty quickly, before present prices get sweepingly out of hand. Price control should be used to prevent inflation — not confirm it.

At the risk of using a hackneyed expression, we have observed that there is no point in making the barn door secure AFTER the horse has been stolen.

What Happened To Dr. Wood?

There is a brand of journalism that looks for a nigger in every woodpile wherever politics are concerned. In the case of Dr. Wood, some think there are sinister dealings concerning proposed Whitecourt to Valleyview highway that the member from High Prairie couldn't stomach.

We don't think there is anything off-color in this highway deal, but no doubt the wrangling over it has made the Doctor come to realize what a truly charmed life he lived before he foolishly attended that nomination meeting before the last Provincial election.

Morinville, Westlock and Barrhead districts want to see the highway cut across country through Fort Assiniboine. Onoway, Sangudo, Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt naturally want it exactly where the government now plans it. Up in the High Prairie country there are views whatever decision has been arrived at, and that's what caused Dr. Wood all the trouble.

The highway obviously can't be built in both places at the same time. But we believe it won't be long until a route via Fort Assiniboine can be considered in addition to the Whitecourt cut-off. There must be thousands of acres of good land waiting for the brush-breakers plow and all this country can be opened up for settlement.

A Blow to the West

Western farmers who want to buy manufactured goods pay Eastern groups the retail price effective in the United States plus an arbitrary customs duty of 10%, 20% or 30% or whatever price the Eastern manufacturers think is necessary to guarantee them an exclusive market at their own price.

But Western producers do not get any such protection. Farm products are sold at or below the world market prices. Alberta could have a booming Coal Mining industry if the same sort of protection given, say, the manufacturers of farm machinery were given the producers of Alberta coal.

To avoid putting duties on the import of Pennsylvania coal into Ontario, and yet give a token of support to Alberta's coal industry, the Dominion government many years ago provided a subsidy to help pay the freight charges to Eastern Canada. The Railways assisted the sale of Alberta coal in Ontario giving a lower rate. But now the freight rate is being increased.

This will eliminate Alberta coal from Eastern markets and throw a good many miners out of work. It will produce some more mining ghost towns. It will ensure that more and more Canadian dollars go the the U.S.A.

It isn't often that Solon Low comes up with a good idea, but his suggestion to establish industries in Alberta where the coal and natural gas is, is a good idea even if obvious. We have the potentialities here for great industries with big cities and millions of population. We now have the ideas. Let's see some action.

Note and Comment

"Please" and "thank you" are not understood expressions as one might suspect, so seldom are they heard these days. They should be cultivated.

Pray for Courage, Not Peace!

By T. W. PUE

Not long ago the nation was exhorted by religious and political leaders to pray for peace.

We yield to no one in our advocacy of prayer and reliance upon the blessings and mercy of Almighty God. Yet we doubt that this is what the people of this country need at the present time. There is danger yet, in praying for peace, we turn the problem over to God, and dodge our stern duty under the comforting consolation that everything is in the hands of the omnipotent.

We would not pray for peace unless we had an idea that some effect would be exerted upon those who menace the peace. It is not the people of Canada, or the government, that threatens to make shambles of the fruits of civilization.

Rather, as we look ahead, we would pray God to give us strength and the courage to stand up for, and defend, the civilization that has come down to us through the ages. We would ask for power to face whatever sacrifice defence of the right, as we see it, might entail. We would ask strength to bear whatever that duty entails and the mercy of God as we, as a nation, prepare to drink whatever cup is offered to our lips.



T. W. Pue

AN ALL-OUT FOREIGN POLICY

It is no weakness on the part of the Canadian government to latch on to the foreign policy of the United States. There is a great deal of controversy on whether or not the United Nations should recognize Communist China, and accept the Communists as the legitimate Chinese government. Whatever we do, however, we should do with resolute decision.

"Let's make up our minds and then let's tell the world the answers," suggests Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, who adds that then "nobody will ever have an excuse to drag us into an accidental war."

The New York governor, twice the nominee of his party for the presidency, continues to state his views which are entirely antagonistic to those expressed by former President Herbert Hoover and Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. Mr. Dewey insists that isolationism, which he oppo. es, has twice led his country, unarmed and unprepared, into bloody conflicts.

Not only would Mr. Dewey extend assistance to the nations that signed the North Atlantic Treaty but he proposes that this policy be extended along the Mediterranean sea and beyond its eastern shores to other land areas where the Russians might have designs.

In this time of crisis, the safety of the western powers is in knowing who our friends are, sticking with them and letting the Communist world know we are going to stick with them, come what may, and do it.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick." I am no Roosevelt but I would say, "Carry a big stick and speak up for freedom loud and long."

Building Your Own Community

What your community will be tomorrow is determined by the foundation you lay today. The cornerstone of that foundation is the mutual services rendered and received by the people living in your community.

These essential services include the doctor, the dentist, the druggist and all the merchants. Each seeks in his own particular field to provide a service for you and is doing his utmost to serve you in the best way possible. In an emergency these are the services you depend upon. Therefore, why not reciprocate by buying everything you possibly can within the community where you live and where you make your living? Good business begins at home.

Many comparatively small towns in Alberta can now supply almost every service available in larger cities. This was not always so. It has been made possible only because you and your neighbor continued to call for a service in your own community. The more frequently you call for service of any kind, the better are your chances of obtaining new services and also of raising the standard of those presently offered.

Prosperity always attracts, so why not spend at home the money you earn at home.

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Their use takes little time or energy but adds much to the graciousness of daily living.

The price of potatoes in Canada varies from 80¢ a bushel in Prince Edward Island to \$1.50 in British Columbia.



As the Canadian economy accelerates with war in Korea and stepped-up munitions production, prices continue to rise. Will there be any use, six months from now, in "freezing" prices mountain high?

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

An Athlete Writes

Dear Sir—Your "Voice of the People" section in the January 26, and February 2 issues, contain several letters that manifest the true Christian attitude. The demand that nothing be published that disagrees with the beliefs of the writers of the said letters. The attitude is just the same today as that manifested by the inquisitors of the "Ages of Faith". The only difference is in the method used. In those days, any person who expressed an opinion opposed to the established belief was a heretic and so burned at the stake. But that kind of thing is a little out of style at the present time, so the next best thing is to silence the heretic, that is, refuse him the right to express his opinion in print. Now the best way to do that is to try to intimidate the editor by threatening to cancel their subscription if he publishes anything they do not approve of. It is just a modified form of the inquisition.

Then they harp about their infallible Bible. Evidently they consider it so infallible that it will not stand criticism. It is that not true why are they so scared of criticism? My opinion is that very few of them ever read their Bible, and consequently do not know what it contains. Either that or they are too stupid to see the contradictions when they do read it. Well it might be interesting to examine a few of the infallible items from this book the Bible for the benefit of the readers of the Starland Reporter and that is what I propose to do in the near future.

F. J. MCNEY

Letter From Home

Dear Sir—Your notice of renewal came this morning so I am enclosing \$2 as I do not want to miss one copy of your Mannville Mirror.

I have intended writing you to tell of my appreciation of getting the Mannville Mirror each week and of enjoying the news in it.

It is wonderful the way you place the different news from several districts all in the Mannville Mirror.

Mannville was my home for a great many years so it is just like a letter from home each week from my many friends there.

MRS. C. E. JOHNSTON,
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He's Dead Right

Dear Sir—It's a pleasure to think that Joseph Stalin and his gang won't get out of this world alive.

Morinville.

Wants Price Controls

Dear Sir—I want price controls, and I want them right away. So do all my neighbors. My hubby's had two raises in the last six months, but because of rising prices our money doesn't go as far as it did last summer. Now his boss won't give him another raise. What are we going to do to pay the groceries and the rent? Why don't those dumb politicians in Ottawa smarten up and cater to the people who elect them instead of to the big shot manufacturers.

Or are the big shot industrialists really the ones who elect the politicians with their big contributions of money to campaign funds?

I'm no communist, but I'll go Red if something isn't done.

HOUSEWIFE.

South Edmonton.

Paying the Pipers

Dear Sir—The Alberta Federation of Agriculture owes its very existence to the 30 cents per capita levy on every organized farmer in Alberta. Most of them are wheat growers, which includes 50,000 in the Wheat Pool and 18,000 in the Farmers' Union.

The latter two demanded 25 cents per bushel as final payment on the five year wheat pool but at the recent Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention in Calgary, president Roy MacIver and Karl Kapler, both AFA delegates, spoke against it, and helped to vote down their FUA and Wheat Pool meal ticket.

Now, as the Irish peddler said, when his ass got its hoof in the stirrup: "Donkey, when you start to climb up into the saddle, then it's time that I clamber down."

Alberta wheat growers, seeing as we are paying the AFA pipers, haven't we some right to call the tune? Or must we at all times dance to their discordant Ottawa floor show? Wheat Pool and FUA versus the AFA. Which is it to be?

TOM L. POULSON.

Rochford Bridge.

Remember Stan?

Dear Sir—I got a notice that my subscription to your Lac la Biche Herald had run out. Here's my \$2 renewal I don't want to miss the paper. I know so many friends up that way, after driving the bus there for many years. Your paper keeps me in touch with the folks I know.

Edmonton. STAN DACKY.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending March 10, 1951

Ex-Farm Union Directors Blast President Henry Young

Three former directors of the Farmers' Union of Alberta this week blasted President Henry Young for his lack of action in ousting alleged Communists from the organization, and suggested that farmers should ignore the FUA and join the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

In a statement to this newspaper, Karl V. Kapler of Strome, Mrs. Vera Lowe of St. Albert, and Mrs. Susan Gunn of Lloydminster said that continued membership on the FUA Central Board "would not only be futile, but misleading to farm people."

"Mr. Young now is keen to publicize the fact that a committee was appointed at the recent board meeting to bring in a constitutional amendment to the next convention," said the statement. "Let us make quite clear that Mr. Young and members of the executive can take no credit for that."

"Further," the statement continued, "let us make completely clear that at the last convention, an amendment in legal form was passed and incorporated in the constitution to provide for expulsion. It was found when the board met, that the amendment was ineffective. There is no assurance that future amendments will not also be absolutely futile. To rest the case, therefore, on this procedure, would have been, in our opinion, misleading to the people in the country."

"One question remains to be answered—Where do we go from here?" The answer to this question rests, in our opinion, with the farm people of this province. The future course of farm organization in Alberta must be determined by the groups, locals and districts, within the organization, and the seventy thousand farmers

in Alberta who still remain outside the FUA.

"In this connection it is interesting to note action already taken by one district board which passed the following resolution: 'That this district board recommends that the real long-term interests of the farmers can best be served by consideration being given to joining the Alberta Federation of Agriculture as a district representing a direct membership body,'" the statement concluded.

Young Says Districts Can't Quit Farm Union

In reply to charges from former Farm Union directors who suggested farmers should desert the FUA and join the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, and pointed out that one district board is already considering such action, Henry Young, president, told this newspaper that "no district board has the power to withdraw from the organization."

He added that they could not transfer any part of the FUA organization or funds to any other organization. He said "members may withdraw as individuals only."

Appointments have been made to fill vacancies on the central board caused by recent resignations, Mr. Young said.

The president has contended that no action can be taken to oust communists in the Union because the constitution does not provide for this. He says that ousting will have to wait for another provincial convention, when the constitution can be amended.

Meanwhile, Roy C. Marler, of Bremner, said that the Alberta Federation of Agriculture has had no part in so-called attempts to scuttle the FUA, and that the "federation considers it most inappropriate to enter into any controversy" on whether Farm Union members should desert their organization.

The two directors on the Central Board of the FUA who are alleged to have pro-communist sympathies are Ray Garneau of Wainwright and Roy Maricle of Hamlin.



OUTPOST NURSE, serving in the Red Cross' 82 hospitals and nursing stations scattered throughout Canada's far north, seldom have an idle moment on their hands. See story below.

Red Cross Outpost Nurses Carry On Heroic Work

In a tiny settlement in Northern Alberta, a Red Cross nurse is busy bringing two sets of twins into the world.

On the same night, a nurse is trekking by plane, auto, horseback and foot into the interior of British Columbia to answer an emergency call from a family gravely stricken with influenza.

These are but two samples of the work accomplished day after day by the nurses in the chain of 82 Red Cross Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations linking Canada from coast to coast.

"More than 90,000 persons received medical care and services through our Outposts in 1950," reports Miss Helen McArthur, national director.

"Today these remote centres of medical care must be ready to play an even more important part in the rural services picture, to carry a greater weight of services

in times of disaster and national emergency."

Nine communities reached a point where they could take over Red Cross Outpost Hospital service last year, leaving Red Cross free to enter ten new communities and to extend the Nursing Station service to more remote areas, without increasing the budget.

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NEWS BRIEFS

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL GIVEN ON MORINVILLE LAND PURCHASE

MORINVILLE—On Monday, February 26th, a plebiscite was held on a by-law authorizing the purchase of fifteen acres of land from Mr. Himshoot.

The proprietors did not come in large number to vote, but the result was 100% in favor.

Mr. Wood from Edmonton acts as new assistant-manager for the Royal Bank while Mr. L. Shea replaces Mr. Reid who is sick with the flu.

During Mr. W. A. Hogan's absence, Mr. Ben Cook is managing the Co-op store.

Mr. E. Rousseau has been laid up since February 1st with a strained back. Mrs. E. Rousseau was brought to the General Hospital on Sunday afternoon.

The Morinville Curling fans are invited to a Morinville Bonspiel to be held at St. Albert on Sunday, March 11th.

Miss Kay Morton arrived at Morinville from Memphis, Tennessee on Sunday to direct activities concerning the Morinville High School Year-Book.

Fifty-six new books now are at the disposition of the Morinville Public Library members. Among the best readers, *Careers That Change the World* by Keller, *Our Lady of Fatima* by Mole, *God's Underground* by Father George, *Saint Maria Goretti* by Buehrle, *Cana is Forever* by Doyle, *Precis de Doctrine Rurale* de F. Chicoine, *Les Feux dans les Roseaux* de Jean Pierre, *Ceux qui Regissent le Monde* de Archard and numerous books specially written for the younger set.

Namao Man President Of Alberta Dairymen

NAMAO — John Crozier, local farmer and dairyman, has been elected president of the Alberta Dairymen's Association.

The appointment was made at the group's annual convention recently on Friday.

For the past year Mr. Crozier was president of the producers section of the ADA.



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Pythian Sisters Feted By Gibbons Lodge

GIBBONS—Sister Evelyn Gibbons was installed as new M.E.C. Mrs. Edythe Dunfield was feted by her Sister Lodge Members at their regular Feb. 28 meeting in her capacity as District Deputy Representative from Grand Temple. The meeting had a very good attendance and a delightful lunch was brought by two Pythian Sisters. Much business was transacted, as our new Most Excellent Chief, Sis. Evelyn Gibbons, was installed to office. Our past M.E.C., Jessie Miller, held the chair until our new M.E.C. had been installed. Grand Senior Sis. Muriel McCue and Grand Manager Sis. Marion Yeo assisted Installing Officer Sis. Clara Williams with the floor work. Mrs. Catharine Fearnley was installed as Guard

of the Temple. There are only a few officers now left to be installed into their respective offices.

Due to much illness the last while in several families, some members haven't been able to attend so far in the new year.

Members appointed to go as delegates from Jubilee Temple No. 16 to Calgary to represent our Lodge at the convention to be held there March 8 and 9, are Mrs. Edythe Dunfield as representative and Jessie Miller as alternate. Appointed as representative of the Community Centre is Mrs. Marion Hall. Mr. John Schram goes as representative from the brother Lodge, The Knights of Pythius of Gibbons and John Fraser as alternate.

Sisters on the sick list at time of this meeting as reported were: Sister Emily Oliver, Martha Todd, Hazel McLean and Charlotte Schram.

Next meeting is to be held on March 14, when expectations of reports from Grand Temple proceedings will be heard. All members are requested to be present.

In the vicinity of Churchill, Northern Manitoba, the beluga or white whale has been hunted commercially since 1949. Annual quota is 600 beluga; the 1950 catch was 326.

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Bon Accord Red Cross Aids Fund Campaign

BON ACCORD.—Bon Accord Red Cross branch is mailing pamphlets this week explaining the need of funds for the Canadian Red Cross work. One feature of this year is the opening on March 3 of the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital in Calgary.

Alberta Red Cross began its care of crippled children in 1922. As the years passed and the work expanded a new hospital became a necessity. The big brick building 's the result of the generosity and courage of the men and women of Alberta, for they have given nearly a million dollars to its construction and equipment.

In modern style and employing all the latest tricks of capturing air and sunlight, the new four-floored hospital is shaped like an enormous V with widespread and welcoming arms.

Children from all over Alberta, the Northwest Territories and the Peace River block, whose parents cannot afford prolonged orthopaedic care are welcomed for treatment, with ward space for 119 and emergency space for 20. For those who do not need hospi-

talization, an out-patient clinic is held each Friday when examinations are made and needed braces and splints are fitted.



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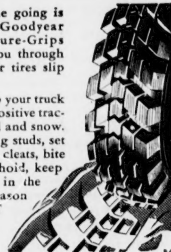
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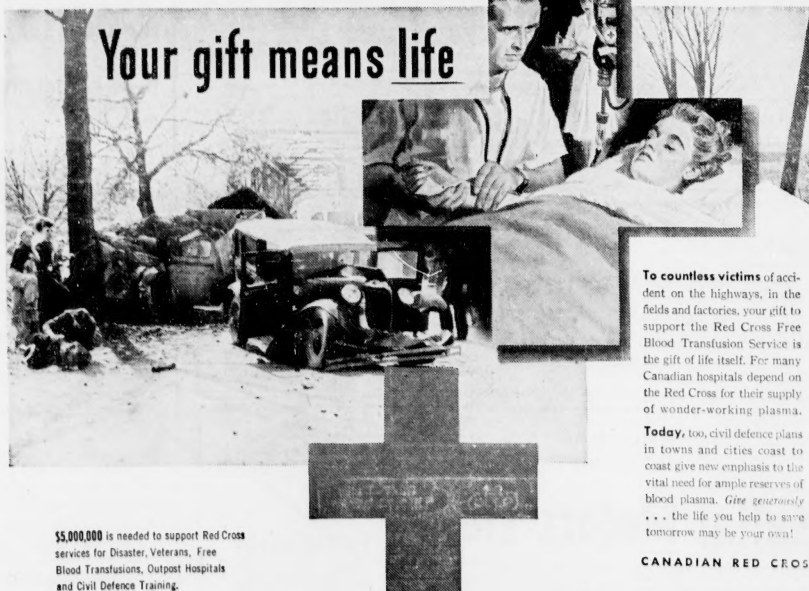
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X-M-10-17

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X-M-10-17

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P-M-10-17

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P-M-3-10

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P-M-10-17

FOR SALE MISC.

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X-M-10-17

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C-M-10-17

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C-M-3-10-17-24

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X-M-3-10

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C-F-26-M-5-12-19

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C-M-3-May-19

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C-D-11-TF

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C-M-2-9

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C-D-12-TF

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P-F-17-24-M-3-10

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P-M-3-10

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X-M-3-10

RADICAL CHANGES INCLUDED IN NEW ALBERTA CITIES ACT

Radical changes in the administration of Alberta's seven cities will take effect at the beginning of next year when the new Cities Act becomes law.

The act, designed to create uniformity in the administration of the seven cities in Alberta, has already received first reading in the Legislature, will probably be passed during the present sitting.

It is one of the major pieces of

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Or trade for well improved farm of equal value, 6-room house, large 30'x60' store with basement and furnace. Floor-casting, finished, stone finish. Or best corner location in town. Price, \$6,000, house, \$4,000, stock and fixtures, \$5,000. Phone or write Ed Mohr, Sanguo, Alta.

C-F-17-TF

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C-F-16-23-M-2-9-16-23-30-A-6

FOR SALE—1/2 section land, 12 miles south of Athabasca, 30 acres broken, 100 acres partially cleared. Building good well, running springs, \$2500. Will take good used car as part payment. Reply to Box 4100, South Edmonton.

C-M-10-17-24-31

FOR SALE—1/4 section, 80 acres broken, fair buildings, 30 acres in clover, 50 miles S.W. Edmonton. Half cash. Box 19, Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave.

C-F-24-TF

FOR SALE—Farm, three miles from Smoky Lake on highway. Apply T. Radomsky, Box 12, Big Valley, Alta.

C-M-3-10

FOR SALE—South east 1/4, 8, Twp. 85, R. 16, W. of the 4th meridian, 75 acres cultivated, 33 acres in alfalfa. Good fence. Write or call Ed Weinziur, Noran, Alberta.

C-M-17

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WANTED MISC.

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P-M-10-17

WANTED—Rough Spruce Lumber, Straight or mixed cars, 12' and 14' to 12-14 ft. Price \$5.00 net F.O.B. Cars Shipping Point. Prompt payment. Reply Box 14, 10815 82 Ave.

C-F-24-M-3-10

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WANTED TO BUY—Licensed pharmacist desires to locate in or near Alberta town. Will consider buying a going business or location where prospects for a drug store are good. Write to advertiser, P.O. Box 16, Clyde, Alberta.

X-M-3-10

WANTED—Lady requires warm housekeeping room. Quiet home. Jasper Place, rent moderate. Box 23, 10815 Whyte Ave.

P-M-3-10

WANTED—Spruce lumber, plain or rough. About 6,000 feet in boards; 4,000 feet in 2x4s, 8 to 16 feet length. Quote prices. Alois Rouch, Delta, Alberta.

P-M-3-10

legislation confronting the present session of the House.

The seven cities in Alberta are Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Wetaskinaw and Drumheller.

The bulky 750 section act is the result of four years of work by government authorities.

UNIFORM ELECTIONS

Among the most important clauses of the Act are ones which will establish a uniform election day each October, abolish property qualifications for candidates for council, provide for new councils to assume power the first Monday after election day, and limit civic borrowing to 20 per cent of the total value of the assessment rolls.

The uniform election day would be the third Wednesday following nomination day, which is fixed for the fourth Wednesday in September.

Special provisions are made in the Act for certain cities, including a provision in the Edmonton section which protects the rights of South Siders.

Rights of South Side residents, originally agreed to by Edmonton under the old Strathcona-Edmonton amalgamation act, are maintained in the new act.

Under the act voting on money by-law will be limited to taxpayers and a two-thirds majority vote will be required for approval of such by-laws.

The act also calls for the holding of an annual tax recovery sale for property forfeited through non-payment of taxes.

Hockey Handbook Offers Guidance To Canadian Pucksters

Hockey teams should build a repertoire of offensive and defensive plays rather than perform ad lib on the ice, is the advice of The Hockey Handbook by Lloyd Percival, just off the press at Toronto Sports College.

Diagrammed play patterns help make it the first comprehensive book of instruction ever written on Canada's national game. Containing about 160,000 words, it will fill a gap of long-standing in Canadian hockey annals; players and coaches have been keenly aware of the need for an authoritative textbook.

Chapters in the Handbook include "Skating," "Carrying the Puck," "Scoring Goals," "Offensive Strategy and Tactics," "Defensive Strategy," "Goalkeeping," "Practical Organization and Coaching Technique," and "Training." Other features include a detailed description of the playing tricks of such players as Gordie Howe, Bill Durnan, Syl Apps, Maurice Richard, Edgar Laprade, Cal Gardner and others.

Special drills and diagrams show how to develop condition, skating skill, puck-carrying ability, and illustrate numerous offensive and defensive plays which can be performed by any hockey team.

Lloyd Percival directs the operations of Sports College, a nationwide sports research and instruction service which has almost 500,000 members. From its headquarters in Toronto, Sports College reaches thousands of athletes through special training literature and a coast to coast broadcast every Saturday.



LOUIS CALHERN sits to have his "hair-do" arranged before his faces the cameras for his role of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in MGM's "The Magnificent Yankee." The picture is an adaptation of a successful Broadway play.

The LIGHTER SIDE

Natural Conclusion

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He—So?

She—Yes, and you were also way off on the color of that wall paper.

He—Yes?

She—Ed, if you're going to be so unsociable I'm going to leave you this minute.

Horrible Example

Daughter — Maw, I wish you would stop bossing pa around so much.

Maw—What's the matter now? Daughter—Well, every time I get some boy interested in me he grows serious and asks me if I take after you.

Twisted

Going round a mental home, a visitor strolling through the gardens, met an inmate and asked him his name.

"George Washington," was the reply.

"But I seem to remember the last time I was here you were Abraham Lincoln," the visitor said.

"That," explained the man, "was by my first wife."

The Low-Down

Educator — "Children need and should have encouragement. A slap on the back goes a long way with a child."

Parent — "Yes, and if the slap on the back is low enough and hard enough, that helps, too."

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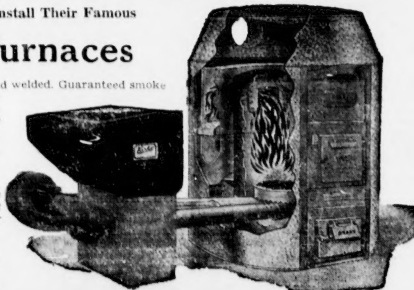
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LETTER TO LOUISA

Young Girl Shouldn't Have Date With Older Man

Dear Louisa—I am fifteen years old. I'm in love with a very nice fellow but he is ten years older than I.

My mother forbids me to speak to him or to go into his yard which is directly across the street.

Do you think it is any harm to speak to him? If so, what is your reason?

Thank you very much.

TEEN-AGER.

Answer:

It is not wise for a girl of your age to have dates with a man so much older than you are.

To begin with, very few men of twenty-five go with girls your age except for one reason and that is because it is so much easier for an older man to take advantage of a youngster's inexperience. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule but they are few and far between.

However, I see no harm in your being friendly with this neighbor and speaking to him. Can it be that your mother thinks you have been "running after him" and haven't conducted yourself so well and that is why she is being so strict about this matter?

Even if your behavior has been all that it should be, you really should go with friends nearer your own age. You will have more things in common with them and you will be better able to take care of yourself with them.

Girls of your age are usually in love with love and the most glamorous person who happens to be around at the moment will be your choice. Enjoy your next few years before becoming too

serious as every girl should have a few carefree days before taking on the lifetime job of marriage.

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Ukrainians Here Financing Anti-Communist Movement

Ukrainians throughout Alberta, many of them exiles from their homeland, are financing an international organization to fight Communism.

Many Ukrainians in the province, it was learned this week, are contributing to a movement called the "Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations."

The movement, which is operating in Europe and is composed largely of exiled anti-Soviet politicians from Russia, Poland and other Communist-dominated countries, is financed almost entirely by the Ukrainian colony in Canada.

Edmonton has Canada's second largest Ukrainian population, exceeded only by Winnipeg.

LOOK FOR RED FINISH

According to a report from Reuters's news agency, leaders of the movement held a secret meeting in Munich last week to discuss plans for a political settlement for eastern Europe should the Soviet system come to an end.

The meeting was attended by several Britons, described as wartime experts on the Balkans.

Many of the politicians attending the meeting claimed to head underground guerrilla groups that are actually engaged in warfare with troops of the MVD (Ministry of the Interior) inside Soviet Russia.

The meeting was attended by anti-Communist Ukrainians, Poles, Azerbaijanis, Turks, Georgians, Cossacks, Croats, Czechs and Slovaks.

Many of these fought for local independence against the Russian revolution; some preferred to join the Nazis in 1941 in order to be able to fight Communism and

were taken prisoner inside Germany or elsewhere in 1945.

Supporters of the Ukrainian partisan leader, "General" Iovan Bandura, have bought both Nazis and Communists.

Much of the discussion at the Munich meeting was purely academic; what to do with Soviet Russia in the event of a downfall of the Communist regime.

Delegates agreed that the USSR should eventually be broken up into its component racial parts—Ukrainians, Georgians, Azerbaijanis and so on.

UKRAINIANS POLES AGREE

An achievement of the meeting is believed to have been that the Ukrainians and Poles came to an agreement whereby the Polish Ukraine would be put under common administration with a plebiscite to determine local government.

The Polish Ukraine is the eastern part of Poland seized by Russia after the collapse of Poland in 1939 and incorporated in the Soviet Ukraine.

Immediate aim of the "Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations" is to set up an independent radio station in Western Germany.

The movement is led by Jaroslav Stetsko, a Polish Ukrainian now living in London, who was Prime Minister of the self-styled "Independent Republic of the Ukraine" for the four days of its existence in 1941.

Stetsko did not attend the Munich meeting, but was represented

there by his wife, who lives in Austria under a false name.

Financial contributions are being made to the movement by Alberta Ukrainians to offset the pro-Communist sympathies of some members of the Ukrainian colony in Canada.

OIL PRODUCTION SETS RECORD

Oil production set a new record in Alberta during the second week of February, according to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

During the week production reached a new record high of 109,890 barrels per day.

Previous record was 103,446 barrels per day, set during the first week of January.

Production came from a total of 2,104 wells, either producing or capable of being produced, an increase of 16 over the previous week.

Leduc accounted for most of the increase in production, as the daily average at that field jumped from 29,763 barrels set during the week ended Feb. 12, to 35,489 barrels daily. At Redwater, still the leading producer, production took a slight drop from 54,417 barrels daily to 53,683 barrels.

Daily average production for the remaining fields, with the previous weeks' figures in brackets, was: Lloydminster, 2,846 (2,687); Turner Valley, 10,002 (9,784); Joseph Lake, 2,053 (1,963); Stettler, 1,565 (1,171); Whitemud 92 (90), and the other fields and areas had an estimated daily average of 2,514 barrels for both weeks.



A LITTLE GIRL who brought joy and happiness to a dying man has inherited most of his \$14,500 estate. The girl, June Armer, seen centre front with sisters Patricia and Dianne, was a real friend to aging Frederick McGregor, of Hamilton, Ont. McGregor, a building contractor, repaid the little girl by leaving her the bulk of his estate.

Alta. Special Police Making City Better Place to Live

The Alberta Special Police are making Edmonton a better place to live, through a program of protection and patrols that is being offered businesses in the city.

The Special Police force, which is independent of city police and the RCMP, yet operates in co-operation with both, has the same authority and responsibilities.

The force is stepping up its coverage throughout the city, Constable Arthur McRitchie said this week.

The Special Police specialize in patrol work at business or residential property. Charge is made according to the size of premises to be patrolled.

President of the organization is George Varanka. Secretary is Johnny Holiski.

SIXTEEN CONSTABLES

There are about 16 constables in the Force. Many are ex-city policemen.

Besides patrolling premises after dark, Special Police also provide constables for downtown entertainment spots, such as hotels and dance halls.

The Special Police have no connection with the Corp of Commissioners.

The growing organization is patterned as a means of providing additional protection for the community.

The president's phone number is 20657, and the organization points out that it stands ready to take on any duties asked of it.

37,000,000 Passengers Carried On ETS

Edmonton Transit System carried 37,022,120 passengers in 1950, according to a report presented to city council this week.

Street cars and trolley coaches operated at a total profit of \$15,426 in December while motor buses operated at a loss of \$13,774. The only motor bus route to show a profit was that on 101 St. and the profit for it was \$2,440. Greatest loss on any route in December was the \$5,000 shown by the Bonnie Doon motor bus route.

TCA Executive Resigns Top Post

The resignation of Anson C. McKim as vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines was announced today by G. R. McGregor, president of TCA. Mr. McKim's resignation will be effective March 1, at which time he will become vice-president and director of Merck & Co. Ltd., the announcement said.

Mr. McKim joined Trans-Canada Air Lines in July, 1947, as vice-president administration and assumed the responsibility for development of the company's traffic as vice-president in March, 1948.

Before joining TCA Mr. McKim was the permanent Canadian delegate to the International Civil Aviation Organization. At the outbreak of war he was appointed assistant to the Rt. Hon. Arthur B. Purvis, director-general of the British Purchasing Commission and following Mr. Purvis' death went to Washington as assistant to the director-general of the Washington office.

In 1942 he went overseas as deputy United Kingdom representative for the Canadian Department of Munitions and Supply.

A graduate of McGill and Harvard Universities, Mr. McKim joined Canadian Industries Limited in 1929 and was assistant general manager of cellulose products group when he left that company to join Mr. Purvis in 1939.

RUSSIAN THISTLE

A new weed resembling Russian Thistle is the cause of sheep poisoning in the western States. It has been located in Montana. The grazing areas of Alberta may become infested within the next few years. This weed is said to be very difficult to kill.



AN EXPERIMENT underway on an Ontario farm may revolutionize Canada's hog industry — and what a luscious way to illustrate two little pigs being held in the arms of pretty Tyila Seyler and Nancy Malcolm. Experiments designed to increase the health of hogs are being conducted by Dr. Carl Martin of Milton Ont.

Cathayan Cafe Opens on South Side

A new restaurant modelled along the lines of downtown Edmonton's Purple Lantern has opened its doors on Edmonton's South Side.

The Cathayan Cafe, located directly across from the South Side

the Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.).

"It sounds interesting when you say it fast," Dr. Shortt commented, "but there was plenty of blood-sweat-and-tears too. But the point I'd like to make in all this is that, while without the necessary equipment, a crippled child's life must be inactive, frustrated, even useless with equipment and training the horizon is largely what determination can make it."

Dr. Shortt expressed confidence that helping children to help themselves through funds raised from Easter Seals is the kind of proposition his fellow citizens in Alberta will answer with generous donations.

post office on Whyte Ave., is offering "nutritious Chinese food and friendly, efficient service in an Oriental atmosphere."

Manager of the Cathayan is Lee Yuen, who has been associated with the Purple Lantern organization for many years. He heads a staff of 20.

The extensive menu includes a full selection of all popular Chinese dishes, soups, chow mein, chop suey and fancy selections as well as standard western preparations. Special combination dinners for several persons will also be featured.

Entrance foyer to the Cathayan presents a color scheme of Chinese red and grey, with lattice work and tapestries carrying out the Oriental motif. Booth service is available from 15 units, which are finished in grey and red

leatherette. Floors are covered with red carpeting and linoleum. The building is completely air-conditioned throughout.

The downstairs banquet room, with accommodation for more than 70 persons, is expected to be a popular feature of the new Cathayan.

In midsummer of 1936, the Purple Lantern opened in downtown Edmonton. The management knew that success depended on whether or not an essentially Chinese cuisine would appeal to Edmontonians. The success of that particular business and of the many other similar establishments which followed, has clearly demonstrated the popularity of this diversion in dining pleasure.

The Cathayan is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily with the exception of Mondays.

It Pays to Advertise!

Taxi Driver Charged With Attempted Rape

An Edmonton taxi-driver, Robert McFarlane, has been committed to supreme court trial on a charge of attempted rape, following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Main in city police court.

It was alleged that McFarlane attempted to rape a married woman who was a passenger in the cab he was driving. The offence allegedly occurred February 10.

McFarlane has no connection with Frank McFarlane, or his firm, McFarlane's Taxi, of 10535 Jasper Ave.

Approximately 1,200,000 Canadians belonged to some 1,400 active senior branches of the Canadian Red Cross Society in 1950.



D. C. McARTHUR has been chief editor of the CBC News Service for the past 10 years. Outside radio, he has had 17 years' experience in the newspaper, magazine, and publicity fields. Born in New York, he has lived in Ontario since 1910. He served in World War I.

EX-CRIPPLE HEADS DRIVE

North and Central Alberta's Easter Seal Campaign, which opens Feb. 28, is headed up by a man who knows what it's all about. He is Dr. George E. Shortt, M.B.E., B.A., B.L.Sc., Ph.D., a man who is recognized as one of Canada's most amazing citizens, because of his tremendous success in public service in Canada and abroad in face of tremendous physical handicaps.

Dr. Shortt knows the problems which confront crippled children because he was a crippled child himself. Born in Kingston, Ont., he was run over by a street car at the age of ten and lost both legs below the knee. Refusing to accept his handicap, he learned to skate, swim, ride and engage in other competitive sports successfully.

After completing his university course at Queen's University he enlisted as a private soldier in the 77th Battalion, C.E.F., in August, 1915. He is believed to be the only man ever to be accepted by a combatant unit while wearing two artificial legs. He was promoted to sergeant, and later commissioned, proceeding overseas as captain and paymaster of a brigade of artillery and serving overseas for over a year.

After the war he continued an active career as an English civil servant in London, editor of a financial weekly newspaper in Montreal, credit manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Detroit, and Canadian Government Trade Commissioner to Holland. This was followed by two years of journalism, study and travel in Europe. Dr. Shortt then returned to his beloved Canada to take a B.L.Sc. degree at McGill University and a Ph.D. degree at University of Michigan.

He then joined the Canadian Civil Service serving for five years as special investigator under the Combines Investigation Act. He then joined the Royal Commission to investigate the penal system of Canada. When the commission tabled its report, Dr. Shortt was taken into the department of justice to reorganize the penitentiary service.

As war broke out he was borrowed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to assist in setting up the ration administration and putting consumer rationing into effect. He later worked with the O.P.A. in Washington to establish satisfactory liaison between the United States and Canadian systems. On his return to Ottawa he co-ordinated all distribution programs of the Board, particularly with respect to rationing and supplies for returning servicemen. For this, Dr. Shortt was awarded



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Second, be sure that whatever you buy carries a known brand line label because you'll know that the maker hasn't skimmed where material is needed. To get necessary room for arm action, striding out or just lazing around the house doesn't justify buying a size too large. Definitely not! Buy your correct size. If you don't know your size ask the salesman to check your measurements and then buy a good make of garment no matter whether it be shoes or hat, or anything in between.

Comfort in clothes means well-being because no man can look and feel well-dressed if his clothes are too tight. So, well-being when applied to comfort helps make one feel better and look better.

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'Flying Saucers' Revealed As U. S. Navy Balloons

The mystery of the "flying saucers" has been solved by the Office of Naval Research in Washington, which reports that the things were huge plastic balloons used by the U.S. Navy in cosmic ray studies at high altitudes.

Reports of flying saucers, which began in the summer of 1947, amounted to some 2,000 "sightings". The reports came in when the Navy began to use a new 100-foot, plastic balloon to carry electronic instruments aloft for studying cosmic rays and other phenomena of the atmosphere.

According to Dr. Urner Liddel, chief of the Nuclear Physics branch of the Research Office, the balloons sometimes rose to a height of 100,000 feet (about nineteen miles) and were swept along by winds of 200-miles-an-hour or more. Released at many

points in the country, the balloons were free to travel unlimited distances. Dr. Liddel says that dusk on a summer evening was the best time to see a "saucer" and reports indicate that many discs were sighted at this time. The lateral rays of the sun illuminated the base of the balloon, permitting observers to see the cup of the bottom.

John Carroll has already signed enough contracts this year to net him \$100,000 for personal appearances on a singing tour. Fans are writing John's studio, demanding that he be allowed to sing more in film roles.



CLARK GABLE and his bride, Sylvia, prepare to snag some fresh trout for dinner on the Animas River in Colorado while on location for Clark's forthcoming picture "Across the Wide Missouri."

New Artificial Heart, Lung, May Some Day Save Your Life

Your life may some day be saved by a mechanical heart or lungs, which is now being perfected by medical science, according to the American Heart Association.

Two types of complete heart-lung systems already have proved quite successful with small animals, and the day is near at hand when the first tests with humans will be justified.

The mechanical hearts and lungs would be expected to function only a short time and are devised so that the heart, especially, can be completely immobilized during surgery. The association says:

"Many scientists are working to perfect a mechanical heart-lung apparatus to take over the duties of heart and lungs for a brief period, to permit the surgeon to operate on an inactive heart. Two such experiments, financed by the American Heart Association, have proved successful when applied to small animals."

There is every reason to expect successful results, it is indicated, as have been achieved by the recently developed artificial kidney which can perform all the functions of the human kidney for hours at a time, thus substituting for the weakened organ.

It has saved many lives in emergencies, and is now being used to study changes in kidney function in normal and diseased conditions. When heart valves become damaged, usually as a result of rheumatic fever, they do not open and close normally. This interferes with the flow of blood.

In an effort to correct such conditions by surgery, one research team, the Association reports, has been developing plastic heart valves which can be inserted

One of England's foremost male actors is being brought to Hollywood by Gerald Pascal to play the romantic lead with Jean Simmons in "Androcles and the Lion" at RKO. He's James Donald. While the Androcles role has not yet been cast, negotiations are under way to get Alan Young for the part.

Alberia Teachers Meet In March

The annual general meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Association will be held at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, March 26, 27 and 28, Eric C. Ansley, general secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association, announced this week.

Several hundred teachers from all parts of the province are expected to register as delegates from the locals.

Fred J. C. Seymour, ATA president, will be general chairman of all sessions.

Main speaker for the three-day convention will be Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta. Dr. M. E. Lazerte, president of the Canadian Educational Association and former dean of the Alberta faculty of education, and Edgar Wiggins of Didsbury, past president of the ATA, and president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, will also be convention speakers.

The ATA executive will hold a special meeting March 24, to lay final plans for the convention which will commence the following Monday.

A large number of resolutions will come before the convention. Results of the annual elections will be announced on the final afternoon of the convention. More than six thousand teachers will vote by mail prior to convention date.

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Inside News and Views of Growing Edmonton

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

City Council isn't talking about this one, but plans are underway for an eight-lane highway from 105 Street bridge to Jasper Avenue at 101 Street.

Whether the plan will actually get through Council, we don't know. But those behind the scheme don't want the people to get wind of it until it has passed Council.

Apparently the scheme is for a "super-highway" leading from the centre of the city to its outskirts. The road would then join up with the main highways and the proposed "ring" road designed to encircle Edmonton.

The question is, of course, is it right to keep such knowledge from the taxpayers? And would the eight-lane road on the north side of the river have a similar road leading off from the south side?

Otherwise, what will traffic do when it gets to the bridge? Maybe Council is planning to put the

old ferry back into service, or to operate an airlift.

50 PER CENT: There's been a big furore lately over the federal government's announcement that loans for home-building through the National Housing Act are being reduced. The idea is that in view of the expected shortage of building materials, the government doesn't want a lot of houses started that won't be finished.

Aside from that, however, did you know that on loans obtained through the NHA, the borrower ends up paying almost 50 per cent interest?

If you get an o.k. from NHA, you can borrow money through Edmonton life insurance com-

panies for the purpose of building a house.

Say you borrow only \$1,000. You pay it back at four and a half per cent interest per year. If you take the 20 year payment plan, you pay \$6.10 per month. By the time you're finished paying off the loan, you've paid out no less than \$1,460.

DEADLINE DATA: In case you were a subscriber to the now defunct National Home Monthly magazine, you're apparently going to take a loss on the remaining portion of your subscription. So far as we know, no arrangement has been made to protect paid-up subscribers whose subscriptions still had months or years to run. . . . What's the correction description of a person who's had too much to drink? According to one noted word-expert, it's not "intoxicated," "under the influence," or "plastered," but just plain "drunk." . . . Have you noticed the big increase in war pictures showing at local theatres? . . . The Civic Opera's presentation, "The Student Prince" plays at the Strand Theatre, March 14 to 17.



G. R. A. RICE

HONORS DEPT: City radio exec, G. R. A. Rice, of CFRN, has been granted an honorary membership in the Associated Canadian Travellers.

He received the honor on his recent return from the East, and the citation bestowed on Mr. Rice mentioned CFRN's contribution in connection with the annual Search for Talent series.

CFRN and the ACT are co-sponsors of the series, proceeds of which go to the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund. May we add our small measure of applause to CFRN, to Mr. Rice, and to the Associated Canadian Travellers.

THE PEEPLU'S CHERCE: We wonder how rascally Al Mills will be introduced the next time he steps into the ring at our town's Sales Pavilion.

The reason for this conjecture, believe it or not, is that 'Mr. Murder' Mills, Canadian heavy-weight wrestling champion (it says here), suffered defeat at the hands of one Don Sugai in Calgary last week.

The match, held under judo rules with both wrestlers wearing jackets, saw Sugai cop the victory two falls out of three.

Does this make Sugai the new Canadian champion? Or was it a non-title bout? Or doesn't it

count because of the judo angle?

One thing about these wrestling "championships." Each town in the country must have its own versions, because Calgary fans never hear a word about Edmonton matches, and vice-versa, despite the fact the same wrestlers take part in the shows each week in each city.

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Albertan Has 'Modest' Name But Enjoys Varied Career

A man with a varied career, and a very "modest" name, Modest S. Hryciw, is one of Alberta's "moving" business men.

Mr. Hryciw is the now proprietor of the Clyde Hotel at Clyde. He took over the business recently from Michael Laschuk.

But before moving to Clyde, Mr. Hryciw was employed at the Commercial Hotel in South Edmonton and before that operated the Modest Dry Cleaning business in Jasper Place.

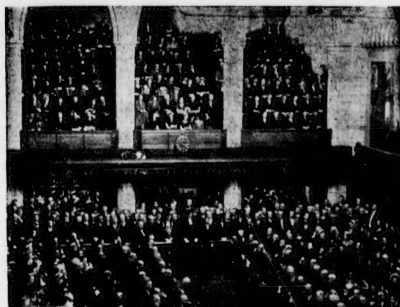
Previously he was employed at Spirit River. He received education at Cardiff, Weskatenau and Morinville schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hryciw with their family occupy living quarters in the Clyde Hotel. Partner Julien Krakiwsky also lives at the hotel. Mr. Krakiwsky is a former Calgary man.

JUNIOR FUA TO SPONSOR QUEEN

James Ellett, president of the junior branch of the Farmers' Union of Alberta said this week that after further consideration, it has been decided that the Junior FUA will sponsor a Stampede Queen for the Calgary Stampede this year.

The facilities in Head Office will be available to carry on the work, therefore all applications and requests for information must now be sent to Junior FUA Queen Contest, 10128 98 St., Edmonton.



MOMENTOUS decisions are before the present session of Canada's parliament. Here Viscount Alexander is seen making the address at the opening of the sitting.

Special Events Slated For Educational Week In Alberta

Citizens in all walks of life will be playing a big part in the observance of Education Week, March 4 to 10.

Special meetings, by home and school associations, classroom visits by parents, education speakers at luncheon meetings, debates, round table discussions, editorials and radio programs will be some of the activities throughout Alberta next week.

Education Week, with the theme "Education — Everybody's Business," is sponsored in Alberta by the Alberta Education Council which represents all the major provincial groups interested in education. The council sets up two promotional committees with Dr. Fred G. Buchanan of Calgary heading up the committee for southern Alberta and Dr. H. E. Smith, dean of the faculty of education in charge of the northern Alberta committee.

For the past several weeks the committees have been laying plans for a thorough and practical observance of Education Week, as part of a national program. While educational leaders in the two major Alberta cities have been laying their plans on a city-level, nearly all other communities, large or small, have been doing likewise.

School officials and teachers have joined hands to lay special emphasis on matters that concern everybody all year round. Churches, theatres, newspapers, radio stations, departmental officials, home and school associations, school boards, and many business concerns are taking part. All are expounding the theme, "Education, Everybody's Business," in whatever means they have at their disposal.

Their common concern is to awaken a greater interest in the needs of education across Canada, today and to develop a better understanding of the aims and the procedures for achieving those aims.

In Edmonton numerous activities have been planned. The official opening ceremonies at Victoria Composite High School was

an advance activity. Several home and school associations have held special "Education Week" meetings. Others are planning theirs for next week. Several service clubs are devoting their program to education. The Edmonton Rotary Club will be host to five district winners of the Governor General Medal at their Thursday luncheon. The Kinsmen Club will hold a panel discussion on education with two Kinsmen and two Edmonton school teachers participating. Other clubs will be hearing prominent educationists.

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Paper's Editorial Acclaimed In East

A recent editorial in this newspaper dealing with "Newspaper Mortality" has received wide acclaim in eastern publishing circles, and has been reprinted in Canadian Printer and Publisher, the trade magazine of the publishing industry.

The editorial appeared shortly before the suspension of the Edmonton Bulletin.

It dealt with the hazards of the publishing business, and showed figures on the number of papers they have folded up.

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TEN MORINVILLE RINKS TO ENTER SUNDAY BONSPIEL IN ST. ALBERT

MORINVILLE.—Ten Morinville rinks will compete in St. Albert on Sunday, March 11th at the Curling Bonspiel.

LATE NEWS

Four Morinville Rinks Win In St. Albert 'Spiel

MORINVILLE.—Four Morinville rinks won prizes in the St. Albert bonspiel, which ended on Tuesday.

The Edgar Chevalier rink placed first in the Merchants' Event and third in the Citizens' Event.

The group took home a curling trophy, and prizes of men's socks, scarfs and flashlights.

The rink, skipped by Mr. Chevalier, was composed of Louis Chaille, Roger Bougre, and Maurice Tellier.

The Ubald Chevalier rink placed third in the Merchants' Event, and received prizes of book-ends.

The Art Soetaert rink placed second in the Grand Challenge, and won an electric lamp.

The Alex rink placed fourth in the Grand Challenge and received prizes of cookie jars.

The Edgar Chevalier rink played its last game against the Barrie rink from St. Albert, winning 16-5.



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Lower Production Costs in 1951

It is a well-known fact that unit cost of production affects greatly the profit or loss in any farm operation. Can western farmers increase the yield per acre and lower the unit cost of production of their grain crops?

Don't Produce Weed Seeds. A study of the records of grain shipments from the Prairie Provinces emphasizes two important points. The first is that western farmers deliver about 1/5 of a million tons of weed seeds to country and terminal elevators each crop year. Obviously, this means a reduction in yield on the farm as well as an increase in the cost of handling and processing the prairie grain crop.

The second important point is that the farmers of Western Canada market from 200 to 800 ears of 'smutty' grain each crop year. This represents an entirely needless, preventable loss of from \$30000 to \$40000 per ear for the shipper of smutty grain.

Use Clean, Treated Seed. And what about the use of clean seed? Believe it or not, over 50% of the seed that goes into the ground each spring in Western Canada is *untreated* seed, a fact that has been established by the recent seed-drill surveys of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. In many districts of Western Canada there will be a shortage of good seed for 1951. It is therefore more important than ever that farmers exercise the utmost care this spring in cleaning and treating their own seed stocks.

Efficient, timely cultivation, the use of 24-D for the control of susceptible weeds, and care in the operation of the combine or thresher to remove weed seeds from threshed grain are measures which will help to lower production costs, and hence increase farm income in 1951.

Plan on planting only cleaned and treated seed this spring. Don't forget that your local Line Elevator agent can help you to secure "good seed" of the recommended varieties of grain crops.

Edith Booth Weds Henry Norris In Edmonton Bridal

McDougall United Church, Edmonton, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at high noon on Saturday, March 3, when Rev. Wesley Bainbridge united in marriage Edith Margery, only daughter of Mrs. Clara Booth and the late Brook Booth of Streamstown, Alta., and Henry Francis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris of Calahoo.

To the strains of the wedding march the bride, looking very lovely, entered the church on the arm of her brother, Edgar. She wore a floor-length gown of white French lace over satin, styled with lily-point sleeves, an off-the-shoulder collar caught with pearls below a net yoke. Her veil was held in place with a white coronet. Her only jewellery was a string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink delight roses and white hyacinths.

Miss Margaret Norris, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Her gown was a floor-length model of apricot yellow over satin, styled with a bolero. Her chapel veil was caught with a wreath of

yellow flowers. Her bouquet was pink carnations and blue iris.

Robert Langholf of Mayerthorpe and Camrose, was best man. George Norris, brother of the groom, ushered the guests to the ribbon-marked pews.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's mother received guests in navy sheet, with matching hat and accessories, wearing a corsage of red roses.

The groom's mother chose a dress of claret wine crepe, with matching hat and accessories.

She wore a corsage of cream roses.

The brides' table, which was decorated with spring flowers, was centred with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a tiny vase holding pink rosebuds and surrounded with pink tulle, and flanked with white tapers.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. W. Bainbridge, to which the groom ably responded.

Following a trip to Calgary, Banff, Calahoo and Vermilion, the couple will reside in Camrose.

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